

# THE LOYOLA happening

November 3, 1971

## 75th CELEBRATIONS TOP RANKING GUESTS VISIT LOYOLA

Loyola's 75th celebrations are bringing a bevy of distinguished guests to the college. Educators, authors and public figures who rank among the top in their field internationally will visit the campus through November to speak and discuss with students.

Major coup for the college is consumer champion Ralph Nader whose flying visit is slotted into one of the most prestigious lecturing schedules in North America. Nader will speak in the F.C. Smith Auditorium at 2.30 p.m. on Friday November 19. After his address he will rap with students.

Other celebrated guests include Pierre Berton, Dr. Rollo May, Dr. Mary Daly and Mr Justice Patrick Hartt. First to arrive at Loyola will be Dr Daly whose visit ties in with Dr. Margret Anderson's course "Women in Modern Society". Dr. Daly, who holds no less than seven degrees, three of them doctorates (Religion, Sacred Theology and Philosophy), is the author of "The Church and the Second Sex" which explores the history of anti-feminism in the Catholic Church. She will appear on a panel with Dr. C. Henkey, professor of Theological Studies at Loyola, in Room 204 of the Bryan Building at 11.00 a.m. Saturday November 6.

Dr. Rollo May, whose "Love and Will" is fast becoming the source book for post-Freudian man, comes to Loyola on Monday, November 8 to give a lecture "The End and Beginning of an Era" in the F.C. Smith Auditorium at 8.00 p.m. Dr. May has commented on many topics close to the hearts of students, launching a crop of Mayisms. Some examples: "Campuses suffer under the illusion that wisdom consists of the sheer accumulation of facts. Psychologists are prone to see themselves above history. Hate is not the opposite of love; apathy is. Peace is not the absence of war — a passive, zestless, unheroic and boring state — but will require our full potentialities."

Wednesday November 10 will see Pierre Berton at Loyola to speak on the spirit of canadianism. He will follow up his talk in the F.C. Smith Auditorium (timed for 2.00 p.m.) with a rap session. Author, editor and broadcaster as well as television personality, Pierre Berton's achievements in Canadian media are great.



The last of the key figures to visit Loyola during the main celebrations will be Mr Justice Patrick Hartt, Chairman of the Law Reform Commission, the first in Canada's history. Justice Hartt, who has shown an eagerness to involve students in discussions of law reforms, will speak in the F.C. Smith Auditorium at 2.00 p.m. on Tuesday November 23. A discussion with students will follow.

All talks and discussions will be free of charge. Admission to all events is on a first come first served basis.

*Dark haired Debbie Barbagallo, 19, a first year political science student at Loyola, has been chosen as Miss Alouette 1971. Loyola Majorette Debbie, of Ahuntsic, competed against 15 finalists from Montreal universities and colleges for the title at the Autostad Sunday October 24. As Miss Alouette she wins an all expenses paid week in Vancouver later this month to take part, along with girls representing all Canada's other major football league clubs, in the Miss Grey Cup finals. If she takes the title she could be in for a sports car and a study scholarship. We wish her success.*



# ROLLO MAY: OPTIMISM FOR A HUMANISTIC NEW WORLD

Dr. Rollo May, the humanistic psychologist with the existentialist approach, who seeks to reinstate the old-fashioned concepts of love and will, the ancient ones of eros and the daimonic, and who has given a clean bill of health to "free-floating" anxiety, guilt and even today's endemic schizoid personality, will be the guest speaker Monday, November 8, at Loyola's 75th anniversary celebrations.

Dr. May is the author of many books, including the best-seller, "Love and Will", which is rapidly turning into the "source book for post-Freudian man". He will deliver a paper, "The End and the Beginning of an Era", in the F.C. Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

## Like An Apprehensive Obstetrician

While sometimes sounding like an apprehensive obstetrician hovering about the delivery room, Rollo May awaits the birth of a new world with much more optimism than many old-line Freudians. What he hopes the labor agony of our doomed old world will bring forth is not a world of animals or machines or objects but a world of human beings who know they are human beings.

He is an eloquent spokesman for the new breed of humanistic psychologists who strive to "throw light on the qualities of man that are uniquely human rather than qualities he shares with rats, pigeons or machines".

## A Founding Father of New Human-potential Movement

Dr. May is one of the founding fathers of what is called the new human-potential movement that got its start in the 1950s and was organized in 1962 under the banner of the Association for Humanistic Psychology. Several years ago when he felt "humanistic psychology had bred its own excesses" in the acting-out techniques of the encounter-group faddists, he resigned in protest. Last year, convinced the worst was over, he rejoined.

Because he sees man as a unitary being, he denies the importance of touch when it is isolated at the expense of the brain or concepts or thinking. He is also critical of the movement's "failure to realize that human beings inevitably develop potential for evil along with potential for good".

"Hitler lived out his 'potential' and the world is still recovering from it. This is the tragic dimension of life which adherents to this position forget," he points out.

"Also, I have felt it vaguely unfair to talk much about 'potential' in a society in which the individual — with the exception of opportunities to change sex partners, take a jet to hurry, or make money — actually has less than he had 30 years ago."

While Dr. May is seldom found at encounter sessions, he does not knock all encounter therapy, knowing that there is vital area of communication that is well below the level of words.

## Broad Background

Dr. May's educational background is broad, spanning English literature, Greek history and literature, the fine arts, theology and clinical psychology. It was while attending summer seminars conducted by the celebrated psychoanalyst Alfred Adler in Vienna that he first became interested in psychoanalysis. But the outcome was a "call" to the ministry. After several years in a Congregational church he began work on a Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Columbia.

There is much of his own experience in his first book, "The Meaning of Anxiety", which was also his doctoral dissertation and is now a classic. While working on his doctorate and moonlighting as a counselor at City College, he developed tuberculosis and was given only a 50-50 chance of recovery. He believes the 18 months of perpetual anxiety he endured in the sanitarium saved his life.

"The patients who were gay and hopeful and tried to make light of disease, frequently died," he recalls. "Those of us who lived with it, accepted it, struggled against it, recovered."

This is what May calls "normal anxiety", representing the risk-taking side of man. "One can avoid 'normal anxiety' only by buttoning himself up in a rigid dogma of superstition, religious belief or an intellectual system."

## Some Rollo May Thoughts

He believes that religious faith in drugs makes the same mistake as technology, namely, expecting something introduced from outside the individual to save him. He was among the first to see the early beatniks as a symbolic protest against the aridity of our mechanistic society rather than an expression of freedom.

Now working on a book about violence, he favors "giving protesting groups" more, not less, if you want to avoid trouble. "When power cannot be expressed in the usual channels, violence explodes. When we block the daimon we are preparing the way for violence."

Dr. May defines the daimonic as "the urge in every being to affirm itself, assert itself, perpetuate and increase itself." It's a natural function that can be either creative or destructive and is normally both.

## Apathy and Repression Real Evils in Society

However, he regards apathy and repression (not the sexual kind) rather than protest as the real evils in society. He views adjustment in our society as too often just a synonym for conformism and "actual loss of one's own existence."

"The well-adjusted man is largely a myth". In Dr. May's opinion, the schizoid man — a natural product of the technological man — is better adjusted.

"The more mature a man's values are, the less it matters to him whether his values are literally satisfied or not. The satisfaction and security lie in the holding of the values".

While noting that our times place more emphasis on sex than any society since ancient Rome, he is more hopeful of the new morality even when it includes premarital sex.

"It's not a perfect morality at all, but I think there is a new endeavour towards honesty, particularly among those who seek the human values in relationships, who treasure the meaning of the act rather than the act.

He believes that relationship, intimacy, acceptance and affirmation are more powerful needs than sex per se.

"The old morality was essentially a superego morality. I don't think the new emerging morality will have much to do with the superego. Now we are getting an organismic human being who feels his way into the standards he is going to live by."

Dr. May is a training and supervising analyst with the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis and Psychology in New York, where he lives and has a private practice.

## Mr. JUSTICE PATRICK HART and THE LAW REFORM COMMISSION

Mr Justice Patrick Hartt, who comes to Loyola on November 23, indicated he plans a radical departure from the standard procedure of Commissions when he became Chairman of Canada's first Law Reform Commission earlier this year.

"What I would like to develop is public participation at all levels and from all branches of society. I would like to involve students in high schools, in universities and in law schools in discussions of the law. I would like to encourage labour unions, and the home and business community into active participation. I would like this Commission to take the law to the people for a thorough airing.

"Working papers of the Commission will be published at the working paper stage. I hope that publication will engender more debate and opinion. I want this Commission to assimilate and assess public attitudes as we recommend changes in the law. As I see it, the law is everybody's business.

"Today, every family can be touched by criminal law," observes Justice Hartt. "This was not always so. When the code was originally drafted, criminal law was restricted and related almost completely to a relatively small socio-economic class. Because of the increasing complications of modern life, the scope of criminal law has kept widening. Driving and drug laws are some examples of the growing encroachment of criminal law into the basic life of almost every person in the community."

The Commission is charged with studying the law and presenting recommendations for its restructuring. Its work is done in the two languages, under twelve jurisdictions of federal, provincial and territorial law, and within the two systems the Common Law of England and the Civil Law of Quebec.



## A SUMMER'S WORK: ON A KIBBUTZ

"One gets used  
to almost anything  
including having  
to live with war."

SAYS

DINA LIEBERMAN



Dina Lieberman

Dina Lieberman, a fourth year Communications Arts student at Loyola, spent the summer working on Kibbutz Sasa in the Galilee mountains, the northernmost region of Israel. She toiled six days a week receiving in return all the necessities of everyday life plus about 70 cents a day pay. It was a totally new and strangely wonderful experience, she says. In excerpts from letters home she gives here her first reactions to the kibbutz environment, one that is set up very differently to the urban society she knows in Montreal.

July 5th, 1971

... This place compels me to stay. It is truly a photographer's paradise set high in the Galilee Mountains, nearly two miles from the Lebanese Border. There is a peace within (without is a different matter!) as I stroll around at my own speed or write quietly in some shady spot gazing at the mountains. The weather is very much like in the Laurentians, except that it never rains. We moved into a new small cozy room with loads of coffee (a coffee table to boot!) and a whole bunch of delightful things which make living quite pleasant. I'm in the kitchens and if only you could see me cleaning chickens! Those plump, lilly-white, pimply once-upon-a-time living breathing squawking chickens... ugh!!! By the end of the week I swear to myself that I will never look at another chicken again. Can you picture me hovering over liver fried in oil, and squash batter spurring all over my face and arms, and thousand of cruddy meat balls and pots and pots of rice steaming through all of my pores — not to mention serving sticky rigatoni. The physi-

cal part of the Kibbutz life is exhilarating, but I long for a change in diet! Breakfast and dinner are the same: eggs, bread, tea, tomatoes, cucumbers and, if we're lucky, cheese. I have been trying quite earnestly to earn the respect of the Israelis, as their standards are quite high and their expectations of foreign young people quite low. I work hard and have succeeded in making friends with some young people of the Kibbutz. The men accept strangers far easier and so being invited to the homes of the younger women pleases me very much. There are other volunteers from the U.S. and Canada, but I love the Kibbutzniks who, though harder to become friends with, once one gets right into their wavelength, one finds a sincerity quite hard to match and this is what I prefer.

July 11th, 1971

... What can I say except I don't want to believe that I have found some sort of 'heaven' on earth! Something one searches for a long time, I look at the women of 21 or 22 who have children and are already so mature in their acceptance of responsibility, and I wonder how kids back home remain devoid of responsibility until such a late age.

July 12th, 1971

... I must keep on writing. I can't end simply because the ridiculous aerogramme ended. I wish you were here to see how beautiful Sasa is, comfortably cradled in mountains, which appear like Renaissance paintings. One must be here to understand and get the essence of hard work, simple pleasures of one's child or husband and a community sharing. There are no cars here for private ownership, one member does not have any more than the next, and of utmost importance is the welfare of the children. This is above all else. The children do not sleep at home but in houses arranged according to their ages. Parents see them from four until seven and this time is devoted strictly to the family being together. The great thing about it is that a man who comes home from work in the fields, or wherever he may work, does not have kids on his head but instead has a quiet flat and time to rest. The children do not seem to suffer at all. For the most part they appear well adjusted and very healthy.

July 15th, 1971

... I forgot to mention that we are surrounded by barbed wire, guarding posts, police dogs whose howling we hear through the cold Galil night, reserve guards and young military soldiers. Needless to say, just looking at the bomb shelters every 100 ft. or so unnerved me at first. As I walk through the Kibbutz at night, surrounded by nature instead of city lights, cars and people, I realize how much a product of my society I am. On top of that still, black, void there was also the fear of infiltrators stealthily sneaking around the Kibbutz. But then I look at the Israelis who show no fear, and I wonder... one gets used to almost anything including having to live with war. And I am afraid no longer....

I become slowly, imperceptibly an integral part of Kibbutz life... and, it feels good!

## ....AND IN A RESTAURANT

"One learns how to  
wash dishes"

A romantic meal out may be fun when you are the ones eating it, but Patrice Armand, a fourth year Loyola student majoring in political science and economics, and his young wife Jackie (a 1970 Loyola grad and currently on the college's public relations staff) have discovered that there's another side to the coin....

## THEIR REPORT

It is almost impossible for young lovers eating a romantic French dinner out to realize what it takes to offer them a perfect evening. We are, in fact, young lovers as well as being a young married couple, and for the past summers we have lived the experience of restaurant life and all that it entails.

Unfortunately though, we were the ones serving, not the ones being served. Come and join our experience! Come and live it with Jackie the cashier and Patrice the waiter.

Together we ran the upper section of Le Vendome, one of Quebec's best known restaurants. It meant dealing with a staff of forty and learning from day to day how to approach people and show them that we cared.

This in itself was a task which demanded much diplomacy and savoir-faire. As well the hours were long and we worked a seven day week. Tension was always present and troubles many.

It was customary to see five or six hundred people coming in every day. And when at midnight some undisturbed lovers were still whispering sweet nothings, we were there waiting for their last goodbyes.

But for us the evening had not yet ended... the cash had to be counted, the diningroom set in order to facilitate for cleaning and every electrical appliance switched off. And to our dismay occasionally the dishes had been left unwashed. Rolling up our sleeves in the early hours of the morning we learned what responsibility really meant.

At 7.30 a.m. there we were again wondering what the day would bring. In the meantime, however, we had learned how to wash dishes, to count money, to deal with people and above all "comment cuisinier", (all of which can be very handy for a young couple).

Several dishes became particular favorites. If you should be a "gourmet" try:

- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons of white sugar
- 2 tablespoons of white wine
- A few drops of Grand Marnier

Mix all the ingredients in a small pot, whip with regular movements on a low fire till they become foamy, then pour into dessert dishes. Once you've tasted it you'll know it's a Sabayon.





Ralph Nader has been called one of the most powerful man in the United States. An extraordinary social crusader he has fought and won out against some of the toughest opposition in North America. In the seven years since he arrived in Washington he has made his presence keenly felt in many areas and inspired at least seven major laws: on automobile safety, gas pipelines, wholesome meat, coal mines and radiation control. Three years ago he started to attract volunteer workers eager to further his causes. Expanding into the Naider's Raiders (so labelled by the Washington press corps), the group has investigated and prepared outspoken reports that have brought changes in many fields. Despite the huge volume of work processed through Nader's seven Washington offices he still reads and writes a preface to each report. He also manages to keep up a virtually non-stop lecture schedule that takes him all over North America and across the Atlantic as well. Nader is reported to be a persuasive speaker and his address in the F.C. Smith Auditorium at 2.30 p.m. on Friday November 19 is expected to draw a beyond capacity crowd. Arrive early if you want to hear him.

## THURSDAY OPEN FORUMS SUCCESSFUL BUT MORE PARTICIPATION WANTED

Loyola's Thursday Open Forums will continue in the Hingston Hall Lounge despite criticism of acoustics in the large open space. An attempt is being made to improve round-the-floor hearing by placing microphones unobtrusively about the area, says Dr. Robert Tittler, instigator of the fortnightly discussion groups.

Although not completely happy about the intrusion of a sound reproducing system Professor Tittler feels it is the only immediate answer. "There is no other place in the college that gives us the informal atmosphere needed for the forums, and also the Hingston Hall Lounge is on a major traffic route, allowing students to stop off to take part."

Started to give students and faculty an opportunity to freely discuss topics of current interest that fall outside the usual academic borders, the forums have been rated a success by both students and faculty. The second forum, lead by history department head Professor Bill Akin on Charles Reich's bestseller "The Greening of America" drew almost 80 students and four faculty.

Professor Tittler still sees room for improvement, both in numbers and participation. The next Thursday Open Forum will be lead by English Professor Keith Henderson whose subject will be Canadian Nationalism and Canadian Literature. It is scheduled for November 4.



Mr. Les Price

## CO-ORDINATION IS HIS BUSINESS

When visiting lecturers come to Loyola, or any other event is organised on campus, it means co-ordination. From lecture halls to blackboards, chairs to audio-visual equipment, every aspect must be organised to ensure that all runs smoothly. The man responsible is Mr Les Price, Loyola's Event Co-ordinator.

From his office in Hingston Hall Mr Price has his finger on every imaginable piece of equipment and space available at the college for students, faculty, staff and even outsiders. Requests he receives can vary from the monumental to the miniscule.

Last summer, for example, he was the key co-ordinating figure for the International Congress of Moslem students held at Loyola, a job that entailed organizing special menus, areas for prayers five times a day, accommodation and meeting facilities for the 300 students that arrived on campus from all over the world.

The summer before he had an equally giant task. Arranging the space and facilities for an International Harvester Co. exhibition which brought hundreds of tons of heavy earth moving, road building and harvesting machinery and several hundred visitors to the Loyola arena.

Day to day work at the college is more likely to see him arranging classroom, lounge and auditorium space for para-academic activities, and helping college groups out with tables, chairs, audio-visual equipment or blackboards for events both on and off the campus.

In order to make such arrangements as speedy as possible his office has a full up-to-the-minute record of what is available, whether it be a water jug or the F.C. Smith Auditorium. A telephone call is all that is necessary to find out what can be had on any specific date. And if you want to organise an event but are not sure exactly what you will need, Mr. Price can help with that too.

"Few people wanting to hold events know exactly what they need for them. Usually if they tell us what they want to do we will have a fair idea of how much space and what kind of equipment they will require," he says. "Our main role is in helping put it all together."



Dr. Heather Morris, using slides to emphasize her belief that the human foetus is a legitimate human being, during the first of three panel discussions on abortion in the F.C. Smith Auditorium Thursday October 21. Organised by the Catholic Education Club the panel investigated the moral aspect of abortion. The second panel on October 28 dealt with abortion as a medical issue and the third, on November 4, approaches it as a social issue.



# THREE NEW MEDALS AWARDED AT LOYOLA'S LARGEST FALL CONVOCATION



*Mary Bonita Wattling, class valedictorian and major medal winner at Loyola's Fall Convocation.*

This year's Fall Convocation, held in the F.C. Smith Auditorium last Sunday with Mr John Dinsmore, Associate Deputy Minister of Education for Quebec as guest speaker, was the largest in the college's history — 206 students graduated.

As well, three new medals were awarded in addition to the Evening Division Medal, traditionally presented by the Division at Fall Convocation to the graduating student with the highest overall academic average.

Donated by the Loyola Evening Students' Association they went to the graduating students with the highest averages in the Faculties of Arts, Commerce and Science.

Winner of the Arts medal was Mary Bonita Wattling, 25, of St. Leonard, who also won the Evening Division Medal. Miss Wattling, class valedictorian, studied in the Evening Division for five years to gain a B.A. with a psychology major. A teacher in Montreal's Edward Murphy Elementary School, she is also a graduate of St. Joseph Teachers' College.



*Nazar Ahmad, recipient of the Loyola Evening Students' Association Commerce Medal.*

Nazar Ahmad, 29, a Pakistani who came to Canada six years ago, received the Commerce Medal after gaining top marks in all but two of the 10 courses he completed at Loyola in two years of evening studies. Mr. Ahmad, who has lived in Montreal since he arrived in Canada, is manager of the Royal Trust Company's head office accounting department.

The Science medal went to another schoolteacher, John Robert Caporuscio, 30, of Dorval, who majored in Mathematics, the subject he teaches at St Thomas High School, Pointe Claire. Like Miss Wattling, Mr Caporuscio is a graduate of St Joseph Teachers' College.

The three medal winners had some common ground. The new degrees meant more money and promotion in their work.

Although welcoming a break from books all intend to continue their education. Miss Wattling and Mr. Caporuscio both want Masters degrees and Mr. Ahmad is planning to take courses towards becoming a Registered Industrial Accountant.



*John Caporuscio who won the Loyola Evening Students' Association Science Medal.*

# SPORTS SETTLED INTO FALL SEASON

On the men's intramural scene, the Football league playoffs begin this week with the top four teams in each division engaging in round-robin competition. The first place team in each section will then meet next week for the Intramural Championship.

Registration for Hockey, Broomball and Basketball is now underway at the Athletic Complex. The entry deadline for these sports is November 8th and league play will commence November 15th.

Intramural Boxing has already started and Wrestling begins this week under the direction of Mr. Al Turnbull, the manager of Canada's National Wrestling Team.

## WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Intramural hockey for girls gets underway this week with games from 11 to 12 noon Tuesday through Friday. Intramural basketball is already in full swing.

Most of the Co-Ed clubs have settled into their seasons and boast impressive memberships. However, the Fencing Club is looking for a few new faces. The fencers meet every Tuesday at 7.00 p.m. in the Faculty Dining-room.

Inquiries have been made regarding the formation of a gymnastics club. All interested students are asked to attend a meeting at noon on Thursday Nov. 4th in the lecture room of the Athletic Complex.

The Curling Club is barely underway and would welcome new participants on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Caledonia Curling Club and on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Montreal West Curling Club. Brooms are provided.

The 8.00 a.m. swimming hour has proved to be too early for the Loyola community and as a result has been changed to Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. at the NDG Community Centre, 3760 Decarie (take bus No 102). Please phone Mary Roche at 486-8351 if you are interested in attending.

If you are a badminton player set aside Thursday nights from 8.15 to 10.45 p.m. The Co-Ed Badminton Club invades the gymnasium every Thursday. Racquets are provided and tournaments arranged for those wanting competition. You can play for pleasure if competition is not for you.

# CHINESE TABLE TENNIS PLAYERS

In the last edition of The Loyola Happening the caption to a picture of the Chinese table tennis players who visited the campus last month said they were from Nationalist China. We were, of course, wrong. They were from the People's Republic of China.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## TO NOVEMBER 17, 1971

### LOYOLA OF MONTREAL

#### Nov. 3 — "Let's Get It Together"

Loyola's All-Day Program of Student —  
Business Communication  
Contact: Rodolphe Desrosiers  
Tel: 482-0320 Ext. 438

#### Nov. 3 — Excerpts from *Kino — Pravda* (1938) Dziga Vertov

Place: F.C. Smith Auditorium  
Time: 6.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m.

&

#### *Alexander Nevsky* (1938)

Sergi Eisenstein

Historical pageant of 13th century;  
music by Prokofieff; radical departure  
from his early style.

Place: F.C. Smith Auditorium  
Time: 6.20 p.m. and 8.20 p.m.

#### Nov. 4 — Thursday, Open Forum

Lecturer: Keith Henderson  
English Forum

Canadian Nationalism  
Canadian Literature

Place: Hingston Hall Lounge — Loyola  
Time: 8.00 p.m.  
Free admission

#### Nov. 4 — Catholic Education Club

Discussion: Abortion; a Social Issue  
Place: F.C. Smith Auditorium  
Time: 12.00 noon  
Free admission

#### Nov. 5 — The Annual Lahey Lecture sponsored by the English Department of Loyola

Speaker: Prof. Harold Bloom of Yale  
University

Topic: "The Covering Cherub: Theory  
of Poetic Influence".

Place: Vanier Library Auditorium  
Time: 8.30 p.m.  
Free admission

#### Nov. 8 — The Department of Theological Studies invites you to hear:

Speaker: Dr. Rollo May  
Topic: "The End and the Beginning of  
an Era"

Place: F.C. Smith Auditorium  
Time: 8.00 p.m.

#### Nov. 8 — Junior Varsity Hockey — Univer- sity of Quebec vs Loyola

Place: Home  
Time: 7.00 p.m.

#### Nov. 9 — "Barefoot in the Park"

Sponsored by Loyola Arts Students'  
Association  
Place: F.C. Smith Auditorium  
Time: 4.00 and 8.00 p.m.  
Admission: 50¢

#### Nov. 9 — Lecture on Transcendental Medi- tation (every Tuesday) at Loyola — Room A-527

Lecturer: Richard Blumenfeld  
Time: 11.45 a.m.

Free admission

A room has been made available for  
those who wish to meditate:

Place: A-502  
Time: 8.00 to 9.00 a.m. &  
4.00 to 6.00 p.m.

For information: 871-1298

#### Nov. 10 — Pierre Berton, writer and television personality. Address on Cana- dianism and Rap with students

Place: F.C. Smith Auditorium  
Time: 2.00 p.m.

#### Nov. 10 — *Ivan the Terrible* — Part I (1945)

Time: 4.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m. &

#### *Ivan the Terrible* — Part II (1958)

Sergi Eisenstein

Time: 5.30 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.

Place: Both in the F.C. Smith Audito-  
rium

#### Nov. 10 — Father Drummond's 25th Anni- versary Presentation. Small reception for science students and Alumni

Place: Hingston Hall  
Time: 7.30 p.m.

#### Nov. 10 — Lecture Series — presented by the History Students' Association.

Speaker: Dr. Donald C. Savage  
Topic: "Africa — neutral between East &  
West"

Place: 7.30 p.m.

Free admission

#### Nov. 10 — Varsity Hockey — Loyola vs. University of Montreal

Place: University of Montreal  
Time: 8.00 p.m.

#### Nov. 11 — Cello Recital

Soloist: Yvan Toth  
Place: F.C. Smith Auditorium  
Admission: \$1.00

#### Nov. 11 — Non-Credit Courses — History Department Panel discussion on the Philosophy of History. (What is histo- ry? Why study history?)

With:

Dr. Adams  
Fr. O'Keefe  
Dr. Hinners

Place: A-128 — Boardroom  
Time: 12.00 noon

#### Nov. 11 — Junior Varsity Hockey — University of Montreal vs. Loyola

Place: Home  
Time: 7.00 p.m.

#### Nov. 12 to the 14th — "Graduate" — Student Organized

Place: F.C. Smith Auditorium  
Time: 1.00 and 3.15 p.m.  
7.00 and 9.15 p.m.

Price: \$1.00 for students  
\$1.50 for non-students

#### Nov. 13 — "Women's Varsity Volleyball — Loyola vs. University of Montreal

Place: University of Montreal  
Time: 10.00 a.m.

#### Nov. 13 — Varsity Basketball — Queen's vs. Loyola

Place: Home  
Time: 2.00 p.m.

#### Nov. 16 — Transcendental Meditation Lec- ture

Place: Administration Building —  
Room 527

Lecturer: Richard Blumenfeld  
Time: 11.45 a.m.

Free admission

Room for meditation — A-502

Time: 8.00 to 9.00 a.m.  
4.00 to 6.00 p.m.

For information — Tel. 871-1298

#### Nov. 16 — Sport Day at Loyola

#### Nov. 16 — Varsity Basketball — University of Sherbrooke vs. Loyola

Place: Home  
Time: 6.30 p.m.

#### Nov. 16 — Varsity Hockey — University of Sherbrooke vs. Loyola

Place: Home  
Time: 8.00 p.m.

#### Nov. 17 — *Mother* (1926)

Usevold Pudoukin  
Gest of three versions, lyrical, psycho-  
logical and social dimension of the  
revolution.

Place: F.C. Smith Auditorium  
Time: 6.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m.

#### Nov. 17 — Varsity Basketball — MacDonald College vs. Loyola

Place: Home  
Time: 8.00 p.m.

---

Published bimonthly,  
By Loyola of Montreal  
Public Relations and Information Office,  
Room 215, Administration Building,  
7141 Sherbrooke Street, West  
Montreal 262, Quebec  
Telephone: 482-0320, ext. 437-438